Prof. Herrmann, the prestidigitateur, drew

work. He promises a great many noverties for his week. "Le Cocon" will be introduced "with

Robson and Crane have only five weeks more at the Union Square. Theatre in Bronson. Howard's charming plast, "The tienricita." The theatre is still crowded every night, and there is no doubt that the comedy could be successfully continued throughout the season. An extra matine will be given next Wednosday.

season at his little Broadway theatre. Lew Dock-stader, Burt Snepard, "Billy" Ree and the en-tire company will be seen. Barry Maxwell has been re-engaged and will go to California with the company, which will begin its out-of-town season at the Providence Opera-House next Monday, when "Corline" will take its place there.

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next week. The new features to be introduced in "Erminie" on Feb. 29, the occasion of lts 700th representation at the Casino, seem to be endless. Here are a few of them: New songs for Miss Pauline Hall, Miss Kitty Cheatham and Henry Hallam; auditions in "Dicky Bird" verses for Francis Wilson, and floral decorations "superintended" by Henry E. Hoyt, the scenic artist. "Erminie" has been wonderfully successful, but although both the libratic and missing are admirable, the excellent

ilbreito and music are admirable, the excellen manner in which the opera was staged and the capital cast have had a great deal to do with it

capital cast have had a great deal to do whith to long run.

Lent does not seem to have affected the success of '' lieart of Hearts' at the Madison Square Theart run and Manager Falmer is happy. If a play like '' lieart of ficarts'' ever fails to please, the theatre-going public will be very different to what it is at the present time. It is a pretty safe thing to say that Manager Palmer's good judgment never fails him.

An interesting event to-night at the Standard Thestre will be the first appearance of Steele Mackaye in the leading part of his play, "Paul Kauvar." The drama is now on its third month, and is as prosperous as ever. Steele Mackaye's

and is as prosperous as ever. Steele Mackaye' reputation as a dramatist speaks for itself, i.e i now : mbitious to secure additional honors as at

actor.

Miss Florence J. Brindley will appear to-night in Charles P. Brown's "sensational comedy drama" entitled "Dot; or, The Avenger's Oath," at R. Jacoba's Third Avenve Theatre. An explosion acene, a bowle-knife figot, turning bridges and rifle showing are a few of the incidents promised in this play.

Nat C. Goodwin's engagement at the Fourteenth Street Theatre was a great success last week, and the indications are that the coming week will be equally profitable to the genial comedian. "Turned Up" and "Lend Me Five Shillings"

constitute a most attractive programme. Mr. Goodwin's clever work as Caraway Bones and Mr. Goughtly entitle him to a place in the front rank

Goughty entile him to a place in the front ranks of the comedians of to-day.

The farewell engagement of the London Lyceum Theatre Company will be begun to-might at the Star Theatre, when "Ollivia," a play by W. G. Wills, founded on an episode in "The Vicar of Wakefield," will be produced. Mr. Henry triving will, of course, be Dr. Primrose and Sins Elien Terry Olivia. Mr. Haviland will be Moses; Mr. Alexander, Squire Thornhill; Miss Winitred Emery, Sophia, and Mrs. Pauncefort, Mrs. Primrose. In the second act the trio, "Morn, Happy Morn," composed by Sir Arthur Sullivan, will be sung. The play is divided into four acts, which take place respectively in the vicarage garden, the vicarage parlor, the Dragon Inn and the vicarage parlor. On Saturday night Mr. Irving will appear as Lesurques and Dubbec in "The Lyons Mail."

During toas farewell engagement he will also produce "Faus;" "The Merchant of Venice,"

"The Belis" and "Jingle."

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"The Bells" and "Jingle."
Dan'l Sully will produce his play, "Paddy Nolan," at the Theatre Comique, Harlem, this week. The comedy is a picture of humble life in New York. There are some interesting specialities in the last act. Mr. Sully has various songs. The last scene shows the East River, Brooklyn Bridge and New York as viewed from Blooklyn Heights.

At the Thalia Theatre the popularity of the great German actor, Ernst Possart, is as apparent as

German actor, Ernst Possart, is as apparent as ever. This week se will appear in "Die Racuber," "King Lear" (for the first time) and other plays,

At the Lyceum Theatre "The Wife" is still a

At the Lyceum Theatre "The Wife" is still a strong card. The cypacity of the nouse is issted nightly—to use a phrase which is extremely popular with the profession. Belasco and De Mille's coarming comedy will go to the Pacitic slope's July with as good an Indorsement as critical New

York can give. Manager Fronman is justly elated at the remarkable success of the play.

dances and oddities are to be found at the Academy of Auste, where "Mazulm, the Night Owl." Kiraify's gorgeous paniousime, is as popular as ever. This production will remain at the Academy three weeks longer, when it will be taken out of town. Ballets, marches, specialties, novelties, features

Sid C. France, a popular actor, will produce a play called "Dead to the World" at Poole's Theatre tols week.

Little Josef Hofmann gave a concert at the

sed in this play.

HAPPY BRIDES AND DANCERS.

EVENTS OF THE SOCIAL SEASON IN WHICH HUNDREDS TOOK PART.

Simon Lodge Making Merry in Tentonia Hall-Bail of the Well-Known Club-Married Couples Congratulated at Wedding Receptions-Sons of Benjamin Celebrate an Auniversary.

On both Saturday and on Sunday night numerous throngs made merry in the ballrooms in this city. Some of the entertainments were given in order to draw a crowd to a performance by amateur actors, some for profit, some for charity and some for pleasure pure and simple.

Teutonia Hall last night contained a large crowd of pretty girls and young men simply pleasure bent. It was the ball given by Simon Lodge, No. 23, I. O. F. S. of I. The music was by Eppinger's orchestra. Floor Manager Siegfried Cohn. with his wife, led the grand march. Mrs. Cohn was dressed in black satin, trimmed with black lace, H. Klinger and his wife, who was also dressed in black satin, followed next. Here are notes of the toilets of some of the other ladies who took part in the march:

Miss Minuie Strien, white satin, with a deep, square corsage, ornamented with pink ostrich tips; white silk mousquetaires.

Miss Milie Knapp, navy blue satin, with black velvet trimmings. relvet trimmings.
Miss Tillie Sirien, scarlet satin, with high, sleeve-less corsage, trimmed with moire antique satin.
Mrs. W. Fisher, black lace, trimmed with velvet,

white surah silk vest.
Miss Ray Barnet, lace overdress over brown satin, with a square corsage.

Miss Amelia Hinsberg, navy blue satin trimmed with jet.

Mrs. S. Cohn, black satin, with jet trimming.

Miss Lena Auerhahn, white satin, with white lace

overdress.

Miss Rebecca Sargeant, ciel blue satin, with sleeves ornamented with small blue panels; trimmings of pink satin ribsons.

Miss Bertha Biesentaal, black satin and lace, with panels of white satin.

Miss F. Laundelban, white satin, with a deep V sleeveless corsage with volants of lace; kid mousquetairs. Mus Bessie Barnard, London smoke cloth, with

brown satin trimmings.

Miss Roale Goldsmith, white poult de sole, with a

V corsare trimmed with lace. V corsage trimmed with lace.

Miss Bosic Orchard, ruby velvet, with a tablier of scarlet satin.

Miss Mollie Kent, terra-cotta satin, with the corsage cut high.
Miss M. Hess, layender satin, with trimmings of lace, the neck of the corsage cut square, white ousquetaires. Mrs. J. Wagner, white lace, with scarlet satin

trimmings.
Mrs. C. Wagner, black satin, with lace overskirt.
Miss Lottle Lux, black satin, with silver passementeric trimmings.

Miss Amelia Rosenbaum, white satin, trimmed with pearls and lace, the vest covered with pearls and lace.

Miss Annie Lehman, navy blue satin, with white passemeuterie triminings. Miss Erminie Russaan, café-au-lait satin trimmed ith ribbed velvet.
Mrs. H. Klinger, black satin and lace trimmed th jet. Miss Goldina Goldstein, floriated taile, with navy blue bodice; rich bronze jet epaulets.

Miss Flora Freedman, pink satin and plush, with

a square corsage.

Miss Mary Namm, ciel satin, with lace and velvet Miss A. Cohn, lavender satin, with lace tablier.
Mrs. Geenser, white satin, with black veivet
trimmings and a jabot of Spanish lace.
Miss R. Weinder, white satin, with a square corsage, veiled in lace.

Miss C. Cohn, creme satin and white tulle com-

bined; the corsage decolleté. Mrs. I. Rotachild, black satin and lace, with je naments. Miss Rebecca Mayer, black lace and velvet, with ace vest. Mrs. F. Rothschild, of Albany, black satin, with a runy velvet vest.

Miss Pauline Solomon, eau ou Nil satin and lace;
the corsage V shaped; the skirt made with panels
of lace. flace. Mrs. S. Solomon, black satin and jet. Miss Clara Rothtesser, light fawn cloth, with

black lace trimmings.

M'ss Lottle Gatterdan, terra-cotta velvet, with
the neck of the corasge cut V shape; panels of velet in the skirt.
Miss Rosa Rothgesser, navy blue satin, velvet trimmings.

Miss Luin Cohen, poult de sole and lace, with a square-cut siceveless corsage.

Mrs. A. Loeb, black satin and bronze jet orna-

ments.
Miss R. Cohn, navy blue silk, with passementeric trimmings.
Miss Jeannette Green, navy blue velvet, with a V corsage, trimmed with lace.
Miss Alice Phillips, dark blue satin, trimmed with scarlet satin ribbons. ith scarlet satin ribbons.
Miss Susic Lanfort, lace over black satin, with

fichn of white lace. CHARLES LINE, JR., ASSOCIATION.

The second annual ball of the Charles
Link, Jr., Association took place at Arlington Hall on Saturday evening. The Floor
Manager was Francis F. Lang, the Assistant
Henry Weissgerber, and the StandardBearer Charles Link, jr.
On the Reception Committee were:

Phillip Herriich, Chairman; Chas. Duddenhausen, Peter Henig, Anton Haas, Fred J. Etzel, F. W. Schultze, John Kloeckner, Adam Scheffler, Henry Loos, Peter Kaempf, Gus Roloff, Joseph Graff, Henry Heinz, William Kienck.

ALEXANDER COHEN ASSOCIATION. A masquerade ball was given last evening at Everett Hall by the Alexander Cohen As-sociation. In charge of the arrangementa

Were:
Harry Benjamin, President; Michael Kalser,
Vice-President; Jacob Marks, Treasurer; Samuels
S. Well, Secretary; Gas Alexander, Director-atArms; Floor Manager, Jacob Simon; Assistant,
Julius Kalser; Chairman of Floor, Samuel S.
Weill.

FEASTING AND DANCING. There was a jam at Arlington Hall last night, at the annual seventh of Ador festival of the Chebra Kadusha Ohel Yitzchak. In charge of the arrangements were:

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Charman of the Eanquet, William Bennett.
Floor Manacer, S. Wronker, Assistants, J. L. Silberstein and J. Bennett. Floor Committee—H. Cohen, L. J. Rosendorff, S. Cohn, Mo. Harlem, G. Perser, L. Harlam, J. Rosendorff, B. Rothana, Ga. Bennett, N. Magen, Ch. G. Baker, L. Wronker, 'Reception Committee—Jacob Cohen, Chairman: 'Samuel Bennett, M. Rosendorff, M. Davis, A. Leszczynski B. Peyser, J. Bennett, H. Lamm, H. Schneider, H. E. Kantorowicz. Committee of Arrangements—M. Greenbaum. Chairman; D. Silberstein, H. Harris, J. Wronker, H. Steinert, S. L. Schwartz, L. A. Levy, E. Barcinshi, M. Bennett, B. Galewski.

SONS OF BENJAMIN. The tenth anniversary of the Independent Order of Sons of Benjamin was commem-orated last evening at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House by a ball. The following gen-tlemen were in charge:

Committee of Arrangements-Abraham Pollack, Elias Guthman, Ad Silberstein, Philipp Freund, Moritz Mayer, Emanuel Stransky, S. E. Stein-hardt, Salomon Monday, Eduard Cohen, Jacob Friedenthal, Salomon Reeser, I. Mitchelson, Jacob

C. Rosenblum, Chartee Moeria, M. Schuiz, Barney Cohn, S. Krone. Floor Committee—Albert Thorner, Floor Manager; Jacob C. Rosenblum, Assistant; J. Fuerstenberg, Auram J. Wolf, Harry Green-thal, J. C. Marks, Gustev Kompert, Charles Cohen, Magnus Levy, Samuel J. Holzwasser, Samuel M., Marks, Hugo Guuman, Charles Rosenthal, Morris M. Marks, Julius Gumpert, H. Rosecher, Emil Neufeld, Henry Hart, Morris Rosenberg, Louis Salomon, Simon Frank, Hyman Levy, Dr. Louis Lichtschein.

WEDDED AT NILSSON HALL.

A pretty wedding took place at Nilsson Hall last night. The bride, a pretty brunette, was Miss Hettle Marks, daughter of L. Marks, of 37 East Broadway. The bridegroom was Herman Jacobius, and the ceremony was performed by Rabbi Dr. Weise.

The bridesmaids were Miss Hulda Jacobius, Miss Lena Marks, Miss Lena Windman Miss Tillie Burnett and Miss Annie Burnett.

The bride was dressed in white satin, with a full court train and the corsage made with

subject in getting their money have long been a source of bitter complaint among them. No other public department has been harassed in the same way. Even the Department of Public Works, where the pay-roll is a long and intricate affair, covering labor and laborers in widely separated districts, gets into the Comptroller's office on the 2d or 3d of the month and the employees receive their cheeks, in all cases, long before the first week has expired. In several departments the pay-rolls are made up on the last day of the month and the money is ready for those to whom it belongs on the first or second day of the month following. But is the case of the teachers the red tape gone through within making up the pay-rolls by the school people united to the unfortunate conditions which the Board of Education imposed on the Comptroller's office respecting the way in which the caceks were to be made out were such that payment could not be completed before the middle of the month, and it was seldom at an earlier date than that that the checks were started on their rounds. Comptroller Myers could, of course, not interfere with the redape mathods of the Board of Education, but he has insisted on a change in their methods so far as the Comptroller's office is concerned, and the change, as before stated, will put the teachers in possession of their salaries at least a week or ten days prior to the time at which they now are in the habit of receiving them.

In the method of procedure which has been ob-The bride was dressed in white satin, with a full court train and the corsage made with a deep square edged with folds of real point lace. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and wore an ostrich tips bouquet at the left shoulder. The skirt was a mass of rich laces. The veil was very long and was held with a diamond star and orange blossoms.

The best man was Joseph Feldman, who was assisted by Morris Applebaum. The ushers were Michael Marks, Morris Lichtenstein, Louis Marks and Philip Jacobius.

MR. AND MRS. BORERT WOLFF'S RECEPTION

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The wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Wolff took place at Irving Hall last
night, with music by Prof. Davis.

The bride was Miss Hulda Libman, daughter of Meyer Libman, of 369 East Houston
street, and the bridegroom was Robert Wolff.
The bridesmaids were Tillie and Sarah Libman and Dollie Regina Libman. The best
man was Samuel Libman, and the ushers
were Herman J. Libman, Dr. S. E. Wolff and
Louis Solomon.

were Herman J. Libman, Dr. J. Louis Solomon.

The bride wore white satin, with a point d'esprit lace overskirt and a bodice of white satin, with a deep V corsage filled with point lace. At the bottom of the V nestled a diamond brooch. Pearls and diamonds were worn as ornaments.

Among many friends and relatives of both families present were :

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lib-nau, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wolf, Dr. and Mrs. Newfield and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wolf. Rabbi Dr. Meisner performed the ceremony.

LEVINE-DREYFUSS.

A sweeter bride than Miss Jennie Dreyfusa or a happier bridegroom than Mr. Harry Levine would have been hard to find yesterday. They were married last evening in the Cafe Loegling, in Fifty-seventh street. Rabbi Hirsch performed the ceremony, and after they had received the congratulations of their friends, all partock of a collation. Then they repaired to the ballroom, where the guests indulged in dancing.

The bride was richly attired in white silk, with lace overdress, square cut corsage, and diamond ornaments.

diamond ornaments. Among the many pretty toilets noticed on the floor were the following:

Mrs. David Levy, black slik, with emerald orna-

Mrs. Mever, black satin and jet trimmings; diamond ornaments.
Miss Sarah Levine, pink satin, square cut corsage; pearl ornaments, Miss Ray Levine, heliotrope satin, with V-shaped corsage cut décolieté.

Mrs. Jennie Dreyiuss, brown silk, with golden brown panels and cuffs, brown silk mitte and dis-

monds.

Mrs. Tillie Wachter, blue silk, plush and pearls.

Miss Rosenstamm, white silk, brocade bodice,
mascot corsage velled in rare lace.

Mrs. Philip, black velvet, solid French cut; jet
ornaments.

ornaments.
Miss S. Well, rich black silk, with point lace; lossbach, cream albatross, green plush Miss Mossnach, cream albatross, green push plastron and V hancis, Miss Bertha Dreyiuss, blue surab, Chantiliy lace, V corsage and a lovely bouquet of pure white lilies, Mrs. Levine, black silk, with jet ornaments. Mrs. Straus, purple silk trimmed with brocaded velvet; diamond ornaments. Mrs. Lippman, black satin, gleaming with spark-ing jet.

Miss Rebecca Dorf, pale blue satin skirt and garnet plush corsege.

Mrs. Schlessinger, brown satin, rainbow jet pas-

memerical and several sales, ramony espansementerical and several seve

ments.

The other guests included Israel Meyer, David Levy, Mr. Schlesinger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Levine. Mr. Philip, Isaac Rosenstamin, Mr. Wittkowski, Solomon Weil and wife, Adolph Wachter, Mr. Foss, Mr. Straus, Mr. Lippman, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Simmons, Mr. Meyer and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Ury, George Levine and Mr. Bloch.

The presents were many and costly. The newly married couple will pass their honeymoon at Washington. They will be "at home" on Feb. 26 and March 4.

LA CONCORDE'S MASQUERADE.

The forty-first entertainment given by the French Society La Concorde took place at Tammany Hall on Saturday evening. J. Arnold, G. Cury and J. Souvay composed the Reception Committee. C. R. Ruegger was Floor Manager, E. Fritz, L. Grosclaude and V. Blaudin assisted him and on the Floor Committee were:

C. Duponchel, V. Hamel, L. Biron, A. Santebin, Philippot, J. Pagluighi, J. Tuconiat, D. Demes-ay, L. Bourdonnay, A. Gelin, L. Meyer, R. Mon-cret, E. Durand, L. Bitard, G. Chabeau, L. Bius, "Faivre, J. Sindic, A. Gref.

THE WELL-KNOWN PLEASURE CLUB. The second annual reception of the Well-Known Pleasure Club took place at Harmonie Rooms last evening. The officers of the club

Tony Schadt, President; Otto Levene, Vice-President; Martin J. Bubleier, Recording Secretary; John M. Waltz, Financial Secretary; Moe. Levene, Tressurer; Joseph A. Bubleier, Sergeant-at-Arms. Among those present were:

Among those present were:

Mrs. Joseph J. Reichelt, Miss Grimuder, Miss
Morney Celfas, Miss Fannie Schadt, Miss Annie
Zetgler, Miss Williams, Miss Rucckel, Miss Ella
Reid, Miss G. Schellenbeck, Miss Watson, Miss
Cobtb, Miss R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Seveson, Mr.
and Mrs. Normand, Mr. and Mrs. Nullnelser, Miss

Miss Carrie Collins was the lucky winner of a basket of flowers.

Camine Events.

Second annual ball of the Sixty-sinth Regiment from and fife corps at Everett Hall this evening. First annual ball of the Elkwood Club at Lenox Hall, Seventy-second street and Third avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Nineteenth annual ball of the Starry Night Club at Uris' Novelty Hall, 611- Putton avenue, Brook-lyn, Tuesday, Feb. 21. Second annual ball of the Terrace Pleasure Club at Brunning's Yorkville Hall, 203 East Eighty-sixth street, Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Use Riker's Almond Meal.

W. A. Kinsioe, the abductor of little Gertle Walker, of Williamsport, Pa., is arrested and the crowd want to lynch him. Large metal caskets, 20 cents. Sold aimost every-where. WM. B. RIEER & Son, 353 5th ave., Sole Manufacturers, *,*

A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, ADAMSONS BOTANIC BALSAM. KINSMAN, 25th st., 4th ave. ...

nappening to occur in January to take action on the Comptroller's letter, the matter had to go over.

movement they may eventually get even earlier. There is no reason t salaries even earlier. There is no reason in the world why they should not be paid just as promptly

NEWS SUMMARY.

King John, of Abyasinia, is defeated by Soudan

Late reports say the Crown Prince's condition is

There is said to be unusual activityin the French

King Charles, of Roumania, thinks the country ought to prepare for war.

Freder ck Ausch log. of Los Angeles, Cal., is con-victed of double murder.

The disabled steamship Borderer is being towed to Falmouth by three tugs.

Another hig fire in Providence does \$350,000 damage. This is the third in a week.

Mrs. Langtry's wardrobe is attached by a mem-ber of her company who is suing for salary.

County Judge Brakebill, of Hickory County, Mo., disappears, leaving \$100,000 in debts. The captain of an illegal oyster-boat in Chesa-peake Bay is shot during a fight with the police.

Dr. Enos, of Enos, Fia., is warned to leave the place under pain of death, after being twice shot at

John McGuire dies from heart disesse while cheering Dr. McGlynn in the Anti-Poverty meet-

Josie Holmes, who was arrested in the Fidelity Bank case in Cincinnati, will be released from jail

It is alleged that fatal blunders have been made in the construction of the Lick Observatory in Cal-fornia.

Collie Colt's imported Russian bear gets loose in the streets of Hartford, Conn., and creates a sen-

Dr. Wickbam, of Port Jervis, returns from Fiorida to find his house completely dismantied by

An employee of the New Orleans Cotton Ex-change absconds with \$20,000 belonging to that institution.

Institution.

Pastor Lord, of the West Creek (N. J.) Baptist Church, is accused of immorality by one of his parishioners.

St. Paul railroad capitalists are talking of bridging Beiring Strait and running a line straight through to China.

as other city employees.

DIRECTOR SHOWER THOUSE THE MOUSE THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Four Thousand of Them Will Receive Their Salaries Earlier than Usual Next Month.

The four thousand teachers in this city who

have for years past been getting their salaries

anywhere from the 13th to the 17th of the

work will, if present appearances hold, receive

heir checks for February during the first week i

March. The delays to which teachers have been

subject in getting their money have long been

this week. 'Le Cocon' will be introduced 'with extraordinary developments,' and there will be several other new features. Hertmann is certainly a very clever exponent of his art, ite looks necromannic, if that be possible. The case containing presents which he has received from admirers, which is placed in the lobby of the theatre, attracts a great deal of attention.

Tony Pastor has a very attractive programme mapped out for this week. Among those who will appear are the following named persons: Rosylulian, who is ecclatically described as 'the most beautiful lany in America.' Miss Maggie Kerne, who 'sings Irisb' harry Woodson, the comedian and vocalist; Laura Bennett, the soubrette; Fred J. Ruber and Kitty Allyne.

Robson and Crape have only five weeks more at AND CHILD'S HOSPITAL. Little Tenement-House Bables Grow Chubby and Cheerful in the Sunshine and Good Treatment at the Nursery-What Become

MANY BRIGHT POEMS AT THE NURSERY

of Them as They Grow Older-A Free Trader Who Believes in Protection. A baby is always a poem. Even when it ries it has simply changed from hallelujah metre into sixes and sevens; and the fact that it carries everything about it into the same change only demonstrates how early human

nature begins to shed its influence. Anywhere from a hundred and eighty to wo hundred of these poems make life by turns merry and grave and burdensome within the brick walls about the southeast corner of Lexington avenue and Fifty-first street, where stands the Nursery and Child's Hospital. Fleeting smiles and prattlings, evanescent tears, always present appetites and a constant demand for the necessary atentions of childhood make business for hands and hearts and heads at all hours. as before stated, will put the teachers in possession of their saiaries at least a week or ten days prior to the time at which they now are in the habit of receiving them.

In the method of procedure which has been observed heretofore the principal of each scasool made out the original pay-roll. On this he entered the names of the teachers, with their yearly salary and the amount for the month which was due. At the end of this list he entered the deductions for lateness and for absence charged up against the various teachers, and if they were absent with proper excuses what the details of each case were. 'he names of the substitute teachers were also entered on this list with the 50 or 75 cents or \$1.25, as the case might be, credited to them for supplying an absence's place for an hour, an hour and a half or an nour and forty minutes. Naturally a pay-roll of this sort could not be potten up by the most industrious principal in less than a day or two, and it was usually the 3d of the month before the document reached the trustees, into whose hands it was next placed. With the signature of the principal and the indorsements of the trustees it then went to the Board of Education down in Grand street, and the auditor of the Board of Education went over all these separate calculations, and after a while certified that the arithmetic had all been properly performed. Then he put his name on the back of the paner, passed it on to the Clerk of the Board of Education, Mnaily sent it on its way to the Finance Department.

Incre there would not have been, under ordinary circumstances, any celay whalever beyond that necessary for auditing. But for each of these pay-rolls it will be seen that all the way from seventing it with other certifications, finally sent it on its way to the Finance Department.

There there would not have been, under ordinary circumstances, any celay whalever beyond that necessary for auditing. But for each of these checks had to be made out, and the law designates no man in the Comptroller's office Fortunately the needs have been foreseen, and the heads, the hearts and the hands are always there.

throughout the season. An extra matinee will be given next Wednosday.

"Loodon Assurance," Dion Boucleauit's brilliant play, wil be produced at Waitack's this week, by the famous company that will soon be dispersed. Mr. Abbey, in announcing his series of elaborate revivals of the trandard comedies of Sheridan, G. Colman, Morton, Hoicroft and Sheridan Knowles, has taken a very wise step. The cast in "London Assurance" will include John Zeilie rt, Osmond Tearle, Harry Edwards, E. D. Ward, Charles Groves, C. Dodsworth, J. W. Pigott, Charles Edwin, E. Williams, S. Dubot, Mes Rosse Coghiao, Miss Netta Guton and Miss Kaite Bartiett. The rollowing plays will rollow in rapid succession: "O dideads and Young Bearts," "Town and Country," "The Road to Ruin," "The Love Chase," "Speed the Plough," "The Poor Genticman," "He'r at Law," and "School for Scanial."

This will be the last week of Dockstader's present season at his little Broadway theatre. Lew Dockstader's present season at his little Broadway theatre. A larger portion of the two hundred is made up of individuals of less than two years' experience in this world. When the babies come to be four years of age they are sent off to the country home, on Staten Island, and when they have arrived at the eighth milestone in life they meet yet another chance. If their parents are not then able to take them, they are turned over to the Children's Aid Society and furnished with homes in the West.

But not always do they go as far as this in the routine course. Sometimes their stay at the hospital is cut brief by their own parents, under improved circumstances, and again they are adopted into homes which have long they are adopted into homes which have long been devoid of childish music, or have been recently desolated. In this latter way not a few children have slipped into most happy lots, and not a few lonesome houses have gained treasures inestimably bright. One of the most superlative expressions of satisfac-tion ever put on paper came to the Nursery the other day from a wealthy Pennsylvania

the other day from a wealthy Pennsylvania lady who had adopted one of the little waifs from the institution.

Of course, it is often hard to part parents and children. The Nursery authorities always prefer to any other disposition of a child its return to its own mother. Yet, in many cases the baby's own best life begins with the separation, and its future demands that the keeping apart shall continue. Not sometimes much more important duties, and the making out of these checks was necessarily internitiently carried on. One clerk would receive a ratch of 100 or 200, another clerk a similar quantity, and the checks were made out as this was found to do the work. In consequence it was all the way from five to ten days before the checks thaily got into the hands of the paymaster, whose business it was to sign them, and two weeks of the month had always passed before the accounts were on their way to the schools to be paid. The appearance of the pay-rolls when they were smally gone through with were always exceedingly ornate. There were so many indorsements and signatures and seals on them that they were an picturesque as a foreign treaty is supposed to be. And while this decorative work was in progress the teachers were waiting for their salar.es.

When the Comptroller found how matters stood, he immediately communicated with the Board of Education and told them that something certainly should be done to enable the teachers to get their money in proper time. But as the Board of Education only meets at rare intervals, no meeting happening to occur in January to take action on the that the keeping apart shall continue. Not one of them is too young to appreciate the change from a squalid tenement-house to the light and airy Nursery, and seldom do the little ones tail to thrive after the transplant-

little ones fall to thrive after the transpana-ing. They absorb sunshine and health in the light, roomy wards, and soon begin to throw their own brightness about them. There are nine wards in the institution. Into one of these an Evening World reporter was ushered in mid-afternoon to find babies at every occupation that babyhood can en-gage in. At one end of the ward was a happy group on the floor busy with a suffed elegroup on the floor busy with a stuffed ele-phant, a wonderfully constructed and wool-len-haired dog, a ready;saddled; horse and a pile of other playthings such as never glad-dened the eyes of babe in a tenement. In other parts of the room little ones toddled about on busy feet, were held in tender arms or slept quietly in cosy, white-spread cots. "Bring us a real pretty baby," said the re-porter's guide to an attendant, and out came "Rebecca."

happening to occur in January to lake actron on the Comptroller's letter, the matter had to go over. The Comptroller got somewhat annoyed and finally wrote that he proposed to cut the red tape, so far as his office was doncerned any way. He said that he would either return a single clack for each payroll to the principal of each school, as he had a right by law to do, or, if they insisted on retaining the system of individual checks so that the teachers might be protected, the Board of Education must arrange it so that when the principal should make out the pay roll he should also make out the caecks. This will entail perhaps fifteen or twenty minutes' work on the part of each principal, but immediately do away with the week's delay in the Comptroller's office, where there are not clerks to do that work or whose duty it is to undertake it. As the matter now stands this last suggestion will probably be acted on. The teachers can count hereafter on receiving their salaries during the first week of the month. And if the Board of Education will give up some of the decorative work spoken of and units with Comptroller Myers in this mevement they may eventually get their Big black eyes looked out of a plump baby face and very carefully scrutinized the in-truder, but not a word said Rebecca of her impressions. With a care that many a tourimpressions. With a care that many a tour-ist might well imitate she kept her observa-tions to herself until the proper time should come to publish them.

In marked contrast to dark Rebecca, a chubby little girl with hair and complexion of wonderful whiteness was shown sleeping in a cot near at hand.

Crying, smiling, playing, eating and sleeping comprise the babies' chief routine occupations, although there is a kindergarten class for the older ones, conducted by Miss Calhoun.

Every ward has a head nurse. Additional Every ward has a head nurse. Additional assistants are supplied largely from the mothers whose babies are born in the hospital, there being many of these in the course of a year. The resident physicians are Dr. J. N. Mabbott and Dr. Du Bois, the latter being a nephew of the foundress of the institution, Mrs. Cornelius Du Bois. The matron is Mrs. McEvoy, and the House Secretary is Miss Kenealy, a young lady who, while a thorough apostle of free trade, believes as thoroughly in the protection of the Nursery babies.

The institution is now in its thirty-fourth

Nursery babies.

The institution is now in its thirty-fourth year, and the stories of all the babies it has held would make a bigger library than the world now holds. Bigger yet, if the stories included all the strange prattlings and eccen-tric ideas that have originated in the forming minds of the little ones in the Nursery's con-stantly shifting population.

The Arion Masquerde Ball. The programme for the Arion masquerade ball to-morrow night will contain many interesting foatures. The opening march will be played by two orchestras at 9 P. M.

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Without further explanation she went away. In a few days there came to the studio an elegant costume, suitable for a Portuguess lady of high rank. Soon thereafter came Miss Vasquel and arrayed herself in the quaint dress. A high, pointed comb held a long black lace yell, which drooped mantilla-like over a pale blue satin corsage, shading her trongers, she held them up between her eyes and the one dim window, that the sunbeams prisoned in corese, shading her centuries ago might meet the light once rose-tinted shoulder and round, white arms.

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gathered the curious, shining things in her hands, and slipped them through her delicate fingers. She held them to her burning cheeks, touched them with her scarlet lips, whispered to them under her breath and then held them up between her eyes and the one dim window, that the sunbeams prisoned in them centuries ago might meet the light once more. The artist, dazed for a moment by her unexpected enthusiasm, soon recovered himself and went at work. The sketch grew in bold relief and delicate tint and color, while the girl's eyes questioned of the amber rosary what its mystic depths and brightness held of fate for "May I see the picture?" the girl asked, with an eagerness she tried hard to repress. "Doubtless," was the grave reply; and from a huge pile of what looked like rubbish, he drew out a canvas on which the dust of years had settled.

Miss Vasquel gave one glance at the two bright picture faces, then a puzzled look at the artist.

"Yes," he said, answering her eyes, "my picture that you saw at the exhibition was an old copy of this child face, slightly retouched for the occasion."

But my father must see these," she murmured, and glided away like one in a dream. she held her head high as she walked among the score for field in manipulation that the picture of the warm, amouldering in feet that the blood of her bear lay the warm, amouldering and she had worn it in triumph over her pick that the blood of her Portuguese father. She went out one chilly, dreary morning, and she had worn it in the dear old legends that her father was a war wery six what he adeling it. But she was ground she was possible to think how badly he would feel if I should delight to be painted. I wonder I would delight to be painted. I wonder I wonder on more. The absted the contributed more than for any special skill Senor Reno approved her friends, but deep in her heart lay the war run. amouldering in a she walked among the score of the wonderful amber rosary as a normament for her fair, white neck. He was run and given it, but unwillingly, into her keeping, and she had worn it in triumph over her pick that the blood of her Portugueses fathers. She went out one chilly, dreary morning, and she had worn it in triumph over her pick that the lowest proper streaming. She went out one chilly, dreary morning, and she had worn it in triumph over her pick that the father was run wavering faith in the dear old a legends that her father was not maked her sweet vice and made her breath in the dear old all legends that her father was not maked her sweet vice and made her breath in the dear old all legends that her father was not maked the sweet vice and made her breath in the dear old all legends that her father was not maked the sweet vice and made her breath in the dear old all legends that her father was not maked the sweet vice and made her breath in the dear old all sweet powers and the price of the manufacture of the father was not maked the price of the was not maked the price of the same that the price of the was not maked the price of the same that the price of the was not maked the price of the was not maked the price of the manufacture of the same that the price of the was not maked the price of the

aplayed a duet with Mme. Bacconi, the harpist,
Beethoven's C Major Concerto, a nocturne and
polonaise by Chopin, two of Mendelssohn's "Songa
Without Words" and the Weber-Liszt poiscea.
His next concert will take place at the Hetropolitan
Opera-House Saturday afternoon. Catarrhal Dangers.

James O'Neill will appear in the Fechter version of "Monte Cristo" at the Grand Opera-House this week. Mr. O'Neill is too well known to the theatre-goers of this city to need much introduc-

" Pete " is still the attraction at Harrigan's Park

Brooklyn.

At the Lee Avenue Academy of Music this week

that laughable absurdity, "A Tin Soldier," will be

produced. It is sure of a hearty reception. Miss

isabella Coe, who has been ill, will resume bet

place in the company. Next week, at this popular

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Commissioner Blackford received a letter

this morning from Japan informing him of his election as an honorary member of the Hokusui Kyokwai (Northern Fisheries So-

A Different Matter.

[From the Binghamton Republican.]
Mamma (to daughter)—Are you going downtown

Clara-Yes, mamma; I am getting ready now.

"Then I wish you would get me a few skeins of

clack silk. I haven't quite enough to finish these

button-holes."
I am sorry, mamma, but I don't believe I will
have time to do any buying. I have promised
Mamie Snow to go shopping with her."

(From the Binghamton Republican.)

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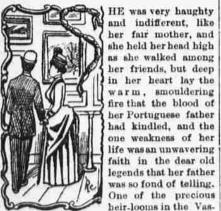
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"But my father must see these," she murmured, and glided away like one in a dream, Soon she came back with the stern, silent map, and together they gazed upon this strange reminder of a long lost life. Oh, beautiful face, so fair and bright, when the heart that vivified it lies cold and still in death. Oh, sunny-eyed babe, vanished as utterly from the earth, but living not less true another life.

Al, well, Senor Vasquel thinks luck came back to nim with the amber beads, but the inughter thinks his heart grew strong and warm when he found this new proof of his young wife's love and constant thought for

young wife's love and constant thought for

THE AMBER NECKLACE.



of clouded Turkish amber, or the deep, sunshiny gold of rare Persian specimens. This had descended to the present Vasquel, and he cared for it with almost superstitious reverence; but when he married Margaret Dale, so cold and stately to all the rest of the world, so winsome and loving to

rible stillness that followed her death and burial he had time to think of everything, and it was then he missed the precious relic. Little flargaret was two years old then, and wondrously beautiful. Into her unconscious baby ears the father poured his hopeless wail of agony for the loss of his wife, and his fretful complaining that the Vasquel talisman was lost. Baby Margaret comforted him with her infantile caresses, and cooed her marticulate blessing to his wounded heart.

Fifteen years had passed since her mother's death, and proud "Miss Vasquel" walked in regal indifference among the score of friends and flatterers who clung about her, despite a dim financial rumor that the Vasquel property was slowly diminishing in value for want of proper attention. Senor Vasquel had lost heart and courage in the long, lonely years in which his only light and comfort was his darling girl. But she was proud and beautiful and felt that in some mysterious way the fate of the family depended upon her.

"I want my portrait painted," she said one day to a friend of hers, Senor Reno, who she knew was a connoisseur in art.

"Father has mourned all my life that he has no picture of mamma; he does not seem to think how badly he would feal if I should

shadowy semblance."
Senor Reno took immediate interest in this matter, and soon invited Miss Vasquel to the exhibition at the Academy of Design, to study the different styles of a few fine artists study the different styles of a few line artists and choose between them. She chose one for the strangely familiar look in a child face he had contributed more than for any special skill in manipulation that the picture evinced. Still Senor Reno approved her choice, said the young artist she had selected was conscientious about his work and skilful in its execution. The sittings were commenced the next day and the picture soon completed.

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